



SID SOROKIN (SCOTT BYARS) AND BABE WILLIAMS (LAURIE NICHOLLS) share a pair of pajamas in "Pajama Game" —Photo by Bill Baker

Albany High students staging 'Pajama Game'

By EILEEN CLUTE
ALBANY — Pajama parties, love affairs and a 7½ cent wage strike will highlight Albany High School's musical comedy production of "The Pajama Game." The award winning musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Albany High's Little Theatre.

The show features many favorite songs such as "Hey There," "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Steam Heat." The scene is a bustling pajama factory where Babe Williams, a worker, has fallen in love with the superintendent, Sid Sorokin. Trouble arises when labor plans a strike over a 7½ cent wage increase.

Laurie Nicholls and Scott Byars play the feuding lovers who are torn between management and labor.

Then there is the fanatical time efficiency expert, Vernon Hines (Kevin Cross), whose wild jealousy over his girl friend, Gladys, creates hilarious chaos. Gladys (Eileen Clute) ultimately "holds the key" to the strike solution.

A new split-level stage will be used for the wide variety of scene changes. Everything from bar-rooms to picnics will be staged on the 6, 4 and 2 foot platforms.

Tickets for "The Pajama Game" may be purchased in advance at Albany High's main office or at the door the night of performance.

Ruling may force 'renting' a PSE

By NORMAN COLBY
I-G Staff Writer
OAKLAND — Albany Police Chief James Simmons will be advised to rent a PSE machine if the County Superior Court rules that the Albany City Council's power to reject a "gift" applies to the controversial investigative tool.

No ruling has been made, pending a hearing March 31. Simmons' attorney, Christopher Burdick, indicated Friday that City Attorney Larry Saler's amended petition raising the "gift" issue is "irrelevant" to the main issue of the case.

Saler has alleged that State Government Code Section No. 37354 indicates a city may accept or reject any gift tendered to the city or its officers.

The PSE machine was donated to the Albany Police Department after a citizens' fund-raising campaign.

Burdick commented that the main issue is the Albany Council's power to dictate to the police chief whether or not he can use the PSE machine, which is designated to detect truth and detect by measuring voice patterns.

If the case is decided on the basis of the side issue, he said, he will recommend that Simmons lease or rent the machine, as in the past. The council on Jan. 3

'A \$10 million miracle?'

ALBANY — Transforming Albany's waterfront from a dump-like landfill to a magazine-cover type marina may require a miracle.

It certainly will require \$10 million dollars (and that just for the first phase of the development), and it probably will require the joint efforts of local, state and federal governments.

But members of Albany's creative — and determined — waterfront committee, who have been getting it all

central feature. Slips will range from 2' to 36 feet in size and will, in part, be in the southwest and deep water. Too, that will put them in line with the prevailing winds. A unique feature will be the adjoining tidal basin on the north, which will fill during high tide, and release water into the harbor at low tide, forming a flushing action that will prevent stagnancy in the harbor.

"For smaller, trailer-mounted boats, a separate launching ramp, courtesy

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Council approves night harness racing at GGF

By ROBERT KROLL
I-G Staff Writer
The Albany City Council has given the "go" signal to night time harness racing at Golden Gate Fields this summer.

According to a representative of Lloyd Arnold, president of the Northern California Racing Assn., the 18 racing dates are expected to generate about \$40,000 to \$50,000 in new admissions tax revenues for Albany.

By a unanimous vote the council approved a request for a use permit for the July 14 to Aug. 14 meet, of which nine of the 18 scheduled racing dates would be in the evening under a newly installed lighting system which is expected to cost nearly a million dollars.

It is the lighting system which gave rise to a lengthy public debate prior to approval of the city permit, and the issuance of the permit was made on two conditions, both respecting the concerns of Albany Hill residents and people living near the race track:

"The city reserves the right to require the track to take corrective measures to minimize the impact of the lighting system on the residential areas of Albany. This may be done by such means as installing louvers on the lamps or by limiting the amount of time for which the lights are turned on."

"And two, that the city reserves the right to ask the track to take corrective measures as to traffic and parking problems which might develop." These conditions were proposed and authored by Councilman Patrick Griffin.

This is to be the first night time harness racing meet at the Albany race track, and promoters, the Northern California Racing Assn., expect an average attendance of about 6,000 daily.

Most of the discussion Monday night at the council meeting centered around the installation of 84 high-pressure sodium light standards 74 feet above the track to illuminate the hometretch.

A sample light fixture has already been installed there and residents on the western slope of Albany Hill complain that it is so glaringly bright that it affects their



A PIECE OF CAKE — Members of American Legion Post 292 and its Auxiliary cut into the two huge pastries that were served to guests attending the post's fiftieth anniversary party Friday evening.

"There was a lot of reminiscing," Commander Ray Correia said, "particularly by those members who have been with Post 292 since its formation in 1927." The dinner preceding the "remember when session" was served by the Auxiliary unit, under the direction of Hazel Karns and Dorothy Holland. Some

Lucene Tong Bach Festival Two AHS students achieve

ALBANY — Albany Middle School Student Lucene Tong will play the Little Prelude: C Major; Fugue: C Major in the 1977 Junior Bach Festival, an association spokesman announced yesterday.

The 11-year-old pianist will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall, on the U.C. Berkeley campus. The Sunday concert, at 2 p.m., is the last of five performances in the series which opens at noon today in Hertz

ALBANY — Two Albany High School students will compete in the 1977 Achievement Awards program being conducted in Berkeley tomorrow.

Gwan-Ying Wu will represent AHS in the Fine Arts division, and DeeAnn Sanazzaro will compete in the Vocational Arts class.

Named as judges this week of the scholastic competition were: Mervyn M. Davis, general insurance agent of Richmond; Frank Miller Jr., business service manager, University of California, Berkeley; Donald Bartels, director of finance, City of Berkeley; and Marian Erickson, co-owner of the California Casual Furniture Shop of El Cerrito.

Chairwoman of the panel is Dr. Kathryn Favors, director of the Office of Curriculum and Human Relations, Berkeley Unified

Recreation Department schedules new classes

ALBANY — New classes for the Whirllette Baton Corps are now forming, the Recreation Department announced today. "Openings for Tiny Tots three to five years of age and New Beginner classes, age six through teens. They can learn to twirl, march and do basic dance steps," a department spokesman said.

Classes will be held at Marin School multi-purpose room, 1001 Santa Fe Ave. Registration for the classes and continue students will be held on Thursday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes will be held on Thursday afternoons, from March 31 through June 9. After pre-registration, the fee is \$14 for a 10-week session. Instructor is Sandi Rios.

Children joining the Marching Unit Corps will participate in various parades throughout the year. For further information and registration readers may contact the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., 644-8514.

Pottery classes for pre-teens, teens and adults are accepting registrations at the Recreation Department also. Pre-teen classes meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays. The fee is \$12.50 for eight classes, materials and firing included.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

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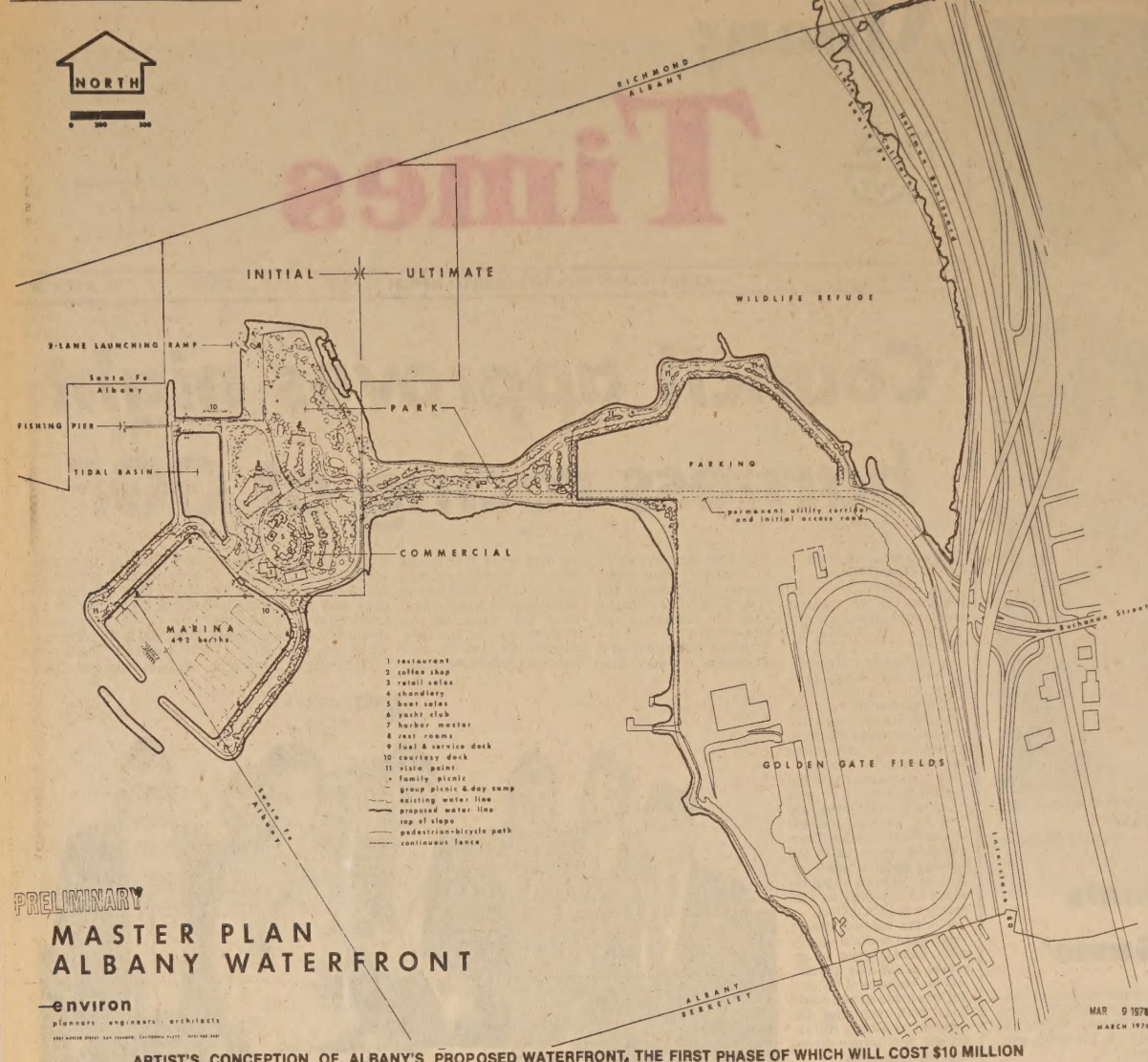
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF ALBANY'S PROPOSED WATERFRONT, THE FIRST PHASE OF WHICH WILL COST \$10 MILLION

Times Hometown news

George Bernard, Albany's cloud-squeezing weatherman, remained bullish on local weather futures and nature today, after being given another lift by the current storms.

"That last rain put another 1.75 inches in the gauge," George chortled, "and brought the season's total to 10.96 inches to date. That is exactly .60 inches more than we had last year.

"What's more," he opined, running a practiced eye over the weather front, "I think we're going to stay ahead for the season. Our total for last year was only 12 inches. This year we're just 1.04 inches below that mark, and we haven't come into the spring equinox storms yet. So we should top the previous mark around the last week in this month.

"I'd say," he said, "that we'll wind up with about 15 inches. And actually that isn't too bad for this area. They've been putting the average rainfall at 30 inches, recently, but they are averaging out only the last few years when we've had extremely heavy winters. The long-term average is about 20 inches, and I'm betting we'll get about three-quarters of that in '77.

Two Albany vocalists — Frances Lozier and Patricia Zita, will sing with the Berkeley Community Chorus, Sunday, the Brahms Requiem. The presentation, directed by Eugene Jones and sponsored by the Berkeley Adult School, will be staged in the Community Theatre at Allston Way and Grove, at 4 p.m.

The California State Automobile Association (AAA) has announced the promotion of Keith I. Miyamoto to supervisor of the Technical Support Section.

A resident of Albany and a native San Franciscan, Miyamoto attended the City College of San Francisco and Golden Gate University.

Miyamoto joined the CSAA in August 1959 as a tabulating trainee in the Data Processing Department. Later that year he became a unit record operator. He was promoted to programmer in the Systems and Programming Department in 1963. He advanced to programming supervisor in the same department in 1965, and in 1971 he was promoted to systems programmer of the Technical Support Section.

Navy Lieutenant Daniel H. Wicks, husband of Barbara B. Wicks of 1118 Ninth St., is participating in the allied naval exercise "Roller Coaster" in Hawaii. He is a member of the Naval Reserve Readiness Command's Fleet Command Staff 8020, headquartered in San Francisco.

Wicks' staff unit has traveled to Pearl Harbor for "Roller Coaster" as part of their regular active duty for training schedule.

The exercise is under the joint direction of Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., USN the commander of the U.S. Third Fleet, and Vice Admiral A. M. Synnot, RAN, the chief of the Royal Australian Naval Staff.

"Roller Coaster" is a control of shipping exercise, designed to test plans and procedures for the control and protection of merchant shipping in the Pacific. Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom are also participating.

A 1968 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in August 1968.

RECREATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Teen and adult classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays from March 23 through May 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 for eight classes and includes tools and materials. Firing is extra. The instructor is Kay Coffee. Classes will be held at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St.
Registrations still are open for a children's gymnastics and movement class to be held from April 12 through May 19 at the Albany Community Center. It is open to children four through seven years of age. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, one class from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., and the afternoon class from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$18 for the six-week session.
The instructor is Jay Prosper. Registrations are accepted at the Albany Parks and Recreation Office.

PSE ROW

(Continued from Page 1)
Leonard Diedon continued the matter to 2 p.m. March 31, allowing Saller time to examine Burdick's response to Saller's amended petition.

Saller is also alleging that the council has the general power and power cited in the Albany city charter to tell the police department not to use the machine. Simmons' position is that the council is exceeding its authority in this "administrative" matter.

Albany police previously rented the machine over a three-year period before a citizens' campaign raised \$2,500 to purchase the machine and donate it to the police department.
Earlier hearings were held by Superior Judge Robert Kroninger, but he was on vacation during yesterday's hearing. It is not known which judge will conduct the March 31 hearing.

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HARNESS RACING

(Continued from Page 1)
going to have to live with this for a long time... there must be some way to minimize the effects on the surrounding community." Chris Goodrich, general manager of Golden Gate Fields, assured the council, "We have taken the good of everybody into consideration."

Goodrich said the racing will bring in needed revenues for the city, thus benefitting the entire community. Councilman Michael Gleason asked Goodrich if he favors state legislation which he said was before lawmakers last year which would limit a city's ability to place a tax on admissions fees to horseracing events. Goodrich grinned broadly, acknowledged that "everyone acts in his own self-interest... but I couldn't answer that question until I see the particular piece of legislation in writing."

The City of Albany currently receives hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in tax revenues from the meets at Golden Gate Fields. In other action, the city council upheld a planning commission decision granting a use permit to the Carapace Ten Project, a housing development to be located on Albany Hill at the corner of Hillside and Taft Streets.

(Continued from Page 1)
stabilize all the slopes. "The funding," Redel conceded, "is somewhat complicated. Proposals call for an initial \$10 million, of which \$5 million would be a loan from the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development. This loan would be paid back out of income generated by the project."

"Additional funding is being sought. The Army Corps of Engineers is one possible source."

"The City of Albany has paid for the Environ plan which was formulated by the waterfront committee and the city staff, and adopted by the city council as a part of the general plan. "But we're only started. The city must get legislation approved by the state to

permit the land uses shown in the plan, and after the financial and legal problems are resolved, detailed construction plans must be drawn. We hope to start actual construction within two years and have the initial phase completed within five years.

"The initial stage includes the Marina and park west of the arrow neck; and the second stage concerns landscaping parkway access along the north shore, the beaches west of Golden Gate Fields, and the marsh along Hoffman Boulevard."

"And to aid in getting all of this under way," the chairman concluded, "we are providing speakers which will be available to local groups desiring to learn more about the project."

While the plan may sound, to the uninitiated, like a re-

write of the Cinderella plot with civic overtones, the determination of Ray Redel and his committee make it clear that this is no idle dream.

"The eyesore of beautiful San Francisco Bay is going to be developed to match its surroundings."

FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall.
The second and third concerts of the festival will be given at St. John's Church in Berkeley at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The group returns to Hertz Hall for the final two concerts. The Saturday performance is scheduled at 8 p.m.

Lucene is one of the 61 instrumentalists selected as festival musicians in auditions held during February.

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Hot cakes rehearsed for griddle gala

A well turned out trio of pancakes is put through the paces by a trio of AFS exchange students preparing for the Local AFS chapter's annual "Ham'n Egg Breakfast." From left, with cakes, are Albany High Exchange Student Robin Shumway, AFS Exchange Student Evald Jensen, and Robin's "Exchange sis-

ter," Keiko Ishituka. The breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the Cornell School Cafeteria. Tickets are available from AFS members, are being sold at the door, and may be reserved by calling 525-6158. A donation of \$1.50 is asked. Children under six are admitted without charge.

UC architecture students find

Water use could be cut to 10 percent without drastically altering lifestyle

BERKELEY — Personal use of water could be reduced to only five or 10 percent of normal without drastic changes in lifestyle, according to the conclusions of architecture students at the University of California, Berkeley.

Edward L. Meier, professor of architecture at Berkeley, recently put this problem to his class on environmental control systems.

How much water does a typical household really need if there is no water in the pipes, and the suddenly precious liquid has to be brought from tank trucks at three cents a quart?

At that price, one student found that he and his parents, living in a San Francisco Victorian, would pay an annual bill of more than \$14,000 for their normal 124 gallons a day per person.

Compromising between need and cost, they figured they could get by on 12 gallons each per day, for a monthly cost of about \$130. Those who used the most water found it hardest to give up. One household of two adults and two children, using 400 gallons a day, figured they could reduce to 100 gallons, currently using only 120 gallons a day, found by experiment that they could limit water consumption to a total of six gallons a day. The author of the six-gallon plan commented: "Quantities have been determined on the basis of experimentation by the household for which the plan was designed and proved to be more than adequate, providing no particular hardship or inconvenience."

That's not to say conditions wouldn't be Spartan. One person would be allowed to bathe twice a week, use three quarts of water. There would be three quarts a day for washing dishes; one quart for cooking; three quarts a day for laundry.

The plan called for some alterations — renting a chemical toilet, and shipping laundry to friends in water-abundant areas. A key term for all the students and more likely to become more familiar to Californians is "grey water," meaning water that has been used once and is

being recycled for another use.

Meier told the students to take any existing dwelling unit and propose a system of water recycling calculated to last at least six months. The solution, he said, should fit the budget and needs of the residents, and use readily available materials.

With no water in the regular pipes, the students had to design alternative ways of moving water about the house. These ranged from carrying it by hand to sophisticated piping using gravity or pumps.

One student realized that too much sophistication might defeat the purpose. Using buckets and basins would act to limit consumption, he reasoned.

"The best intentions will not completely stop the wastage when it is so simple to waste water," he wrote.

For all the students, use of grey water came down to a simple alternative. It could be used either to flush the toilet or to water the garden. There wouldn't be enough to do both.

Those opting for indoor plumbing found, in the words of one student: "If all the grey water is recuperated for use in the toilet, the minimum water consumption is obviously determined by the toilet."

If grey water went to the garden, then a waterless toilet had to be included in the plan. The one generally

avored was the Clivus Multrum composting toilet being used at the Integral Urban House operated in Berkeley by the Farallones Institute.

Some savings were built in. If there is no water in the pipes, there's no running the hot water tap until the water turns hot.

One idea was to use an electric pot filled with water by the sink. A filled spray bottle in the warm pot would be used for hand washing. Another student thought he would provide warm water by using a waterbed with its heater.

Not everyone abandoned luxuries. The San Francisco student said his parents loved hot baths too much to

give up. His solution would cause no surprise in Japan, where it is a normal practice. His parents, he said, would bathe in a small amount of water, then climb into a small, insulated hot tub. The tub water would be changed infrequently.

Professor Meier said the students came up with "reasonably adequate temporary solutions for dwellings." And they only had a weekend in which to do it.

"We concluded," Meier said, "that life could go on, without any serious inconveniences. We also concluded that this may be the year when many metropolitan communities may have water shortages calling for some of these solutions."

East Bay Ballet elects

Nancy Taussig of Berkeley is the new president of East Bay Ballet Theatre, local non-profit sponsoring group of the professional ballet dance Theatre headquartered in Albany.

Other officers elected at the annual membership meeting of the East Bay Ballet Theatre are: Sue Goodman, vice president; Margaret Leonetti, recording secretary; Lucille Stauduhar, corresponding secretary; Gwen Lowther, treasurer; and board members Rory Bled, Linda Hooks (immediate past president); Liz Resner and Pat Washburn, all of Berkeley. Company liaison officers are Rosemary Zumwalt of Albany; Louise Nitsch of El Cerrito, and Barbara Robben, Berkeley.

Jane Stamps of Albany is founder and artistic director of the Theatre.

According to President Taussig, a grant of revenue sharing funds from Albany City Council will help enable East Bay Ballet Theatre to present "Peter And The Wolf," popular Prokofiev ballet. The theatre dancers are also currently rehearsing for their annual spring concert in May.

Times mailbag

The Times publishes all local legitimately signed letters that are not obscene, libelous, personal attacks or over 250 words. Longer letters are likely to be shortened or returned.

Editor:
Dear Sir:

On behalf of PROJECT RENEWAL, we would like to thank you for your help in making our course for inactive nurses a success. The news release concerning our course which appeared in your paper this last month brought a very enthusiastic response. We have already filled the class and are planning another session in May.

We recognize that the power of the press is indeed real and we are appreciative of the chance to reach inactive nurses through the Antioch Daily Ledger.

Sharon M. Iversen
Coordinator
PROJECT RENEWAL

Editor:
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Alameda County Heart Association may I express to you and your staff our sincerest appreciation for the coverage we received during the February Heart Fund Drive.

To date, the Heart Fund Drive total for Alameda County stands at \$82,000, well over the amount collected by the same time last year. As late contributions continue to be received, we are optimistic that the

grand total will reach at least \$90,000!

Your help in informing the public about the importance of our fight against cardiovascular diseases played a vital role in insuring the success of the 1977 Heart Fund Drive in Alameda County.

Donald F. Lundstrom,
Ed.D.
President
Alameda County
Heart Assn.

Mills display of books by visual artists

OAKLAND — "Book Works," an exhibit of contemporary books by visual artists who incorporate image, concept, language and sequence in their work, is currently on view in the Bender Room of the Mills College Library through April 15.

All the lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lucie Stern Hall, Room 100. Admission is free.

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ADULT

Continued from Page 1)

conditioning, parent education, academic, fine arts and craft courses. Students with specialized interests might prefer enrollment in such courses as Basic Repairs, Rapid Reading, and Estate Planning. Community Organization, Cooking for "Single Citizens," Training, and Motivational Fundamentals Photography.

Evening classes will be held on the campus of Albany High School, 603 Key Boulevard. A single fee of \$6.00 covers the fee for most courses. Those wishing further information should call 526-2252. Spring Quarter class schedules and course summaries are available upon request.

Albany Senior Citizens' News

By Stephanie Fallereek
Albany Senior
Citizens Center
Wednesday — Adult classes have Spring Break today, but will be in session again March 30th, beginning at 9:15 with "The Age

of Napoleon." Creative Retirement is at 12:00 and Human Relations is at 1:30 — the times were incorrectly stated in last week's news. Today at noon, there will be a work group of senior citizens to discuss

possible expansion of the Senior Center.
Thursday — Bingo will begin at 10:30. Come on and try your luck! Singing commences at 11:30, bag lunch at noon. Cards of all types are played after

lunch. Today is the day to reserve your place for the Sunday Supper on the 27th. Gracemont Baptist Church is putting on the supper, so start calling at 10 a.m., or come on by and join the fun on Thursday, and then sign

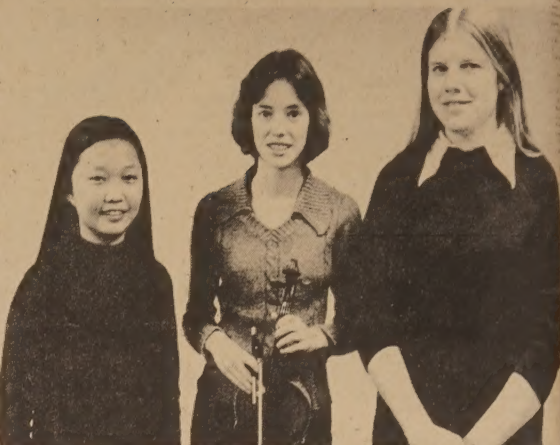
up for Sunday supper.
Friday — 10 a.m. Community Service Group meets to do work for charities. 10 a.m. is also Arts Projects class. Noon bag lunch is followed at 12:30 by the Bridge Party — have a heart & come down to the club!

Saturday — Open at noon for bag lunch and cards. Dancing is from 2-5 p.m. Being open Saturdays is a new tradition at the Center since summer. The popularity has been growing, so come on down & join your friends!

Sunday — Open at noon for bag lunch, coffee and conversation. Supper, served by the Gracemont Baptist Church, is at 4 p.m.

Monday — 10 a.m. Watercolor class. Noon is bag lunch, come and stay for the movie, which is FREE! FREE! FREE! Anthony Quinn stars in "Zorba the Greek" OPA! OPA! (that's Greek for hurray) Movie begins at 1:00. New class starting at 9:30. First session of a creative writing and storytelling class will be conducted on Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The class will focus on improving writing skills through telling and writing stories about the past, present and future. Oral and life histories will be stressed. Come and share your experiences with a

Music Teachers' Association to present 11 scholarships



MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
Grace Siau, left, Rachel Waldron, Mary Moore

The Music Teachers' Association of California, Alameda County Branch, will award three Memorial Scholarship Foundation prizes to local residents this year. The scholarship award winner in piano is Mary Moore of Berkeley. Grace Siau, of Albany, is an award winner in piano, and Rachel Waldron, of Berkeley, receives a prize in strings competition. A total of \$350 will be given to 11 students from Northern California who study with MTAC, Alameda County teachers.

These young artists must perform, from memory, a prelude and fugue, or equivalent work, by J.S. Bach; a representative composition from the Classical, Romantic, or Impressionist period; and a contemporary work by a nationally or internationally recognized composer writing a 20th century idiom. Competitors ages, in the instrumental division, range from 14 to 22 years.

The MTAC Alameda County makes these scholarships possible. Each award is given in memory of a fine teacher. The fund was started in 1956, and, through generous gifts, has grown considerably. In addition, the memorial awards, the MTAC, Alameda County gives a scholarship to a member of the Oakland Youth Symphony, and an annually rotating basis to a local college.

The public is invited to hear these young artists and to support their dedicated work, at a Memorial Scholarship Foundation Concert and Silver Tea Thurs., March 27, at the Berkeley Piano Club, 20 Haste St.

Each committee presently is establishing its own program of work and priorities which then have approval of the chief executives of the six operations.

Participating systems include AC Transit, BART, Golden Gate Transit, SamTrans, San Francisco Muni and Santa Clara County Transportation Agency.

Transit operators have established six joint working committees in the areas of service and fares, procurement, public information, management systems, maintenance, and personnel, training and affirmative action.

Bingham has been serving as chairman of the group during its organizational phase.

friendly group. The instructor is Marcie Allencraig.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. Needlecraft group meets. Bag lunch at noon. Exercise class meets at 2 p.m. SPECIAL TREAT TONIGHT, right after supper, at about 4:45, singer-guitarist Larry Finlayson will entertain. Be sure to make reservations early for supper. Always make supper reservations in advance, so you won't miss the nutritious meals for Seniors. Suggested donation is 60 cents. Supper is at 4 p.m., except Wednesdays, when they begin at 4:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
The Church on Solano Ave.
11 a.m.
"Wait on the Lord"
7 p.m.
"The Conversion of St. Paul"
An Inspiring Motion Picture
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COLLEGE OF ALAMEDA

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The only Peralta College on the quarter system is holding Spring Registration during the coming week - April 5. Registration for Saturday Classes only, April 9. On AC Transit Routes.

DAY — EVENING — SATURDAY CLASSES

- | | |
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| Anthropology | General Studies |
| Art | Geography |
| Automotive Occupations | Health Education |
| Auto Body & Paint | History |
| Auto Mechanics | Hosting Services |
| Diesel Mechanics | Technology |
| Aviation Maintenance | Humanities |
| Airframe Maintenance | Mathematics |
| Powerplant Maintenance | Marketing & Purchasing |
| Aviation Operations | Medical Assisting |
| Biology | Music |
| Business | Nautical Science |
| Business Equipment | Office Education |
| Technology | Philosophy |
| Chemistry | Physical Education |
| Dance | Physics |
| Data Processing | Political Science |
| Dental Assisting | Psychology |
| Drama | Secretarial Science |
| Economics | Social Science |
| English | Sociology |
| Environmental Studies | Spanish |
| Ethnic Studies | Special Educational Assistant |
| Fashion Arts | Speech |
| French | Upholstery |
| General Science | Urban Studies |

Full schedule of classes and catalogs are on sale at the College Bookstore.

Visit the College of Alameda, or telephone, for further information.

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lb.

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Country Pure, 18 oz.
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YOU SAVE 6¢

Marina Bath Tissue
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79¢
YOU SAVE 12¢

Bounce Fabric Softener
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99¢
YOU SAVE 8¢

Large Broccoli Bunches
49¢

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Red, Butter or Australian
3.89¢
bu.

Mustard Greens
Collard Greens or Chinese Mustard Greens
3.89¢
bu.

Anjou Pears
Northwest Grown
3.89¢
lb.

Tangelos
Minnola, Large Size
3.89¢
lb.

Sliced Cheese
Kraft Single-Wrapped American Processed Food, 12 oz. (Lucerne, 12 oz. \$1.15)
\$1.19

Heinz Ketchup
14 oz.
47¢

Large AA Eggs
Lucerne, Dozen
74¢

Buttermilk Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb.
39¢

Fruit Cocktail
Town House, 17 oz.
35¢

Dog Food
Skippy, 15 oz. Can
18¢

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Albany area church news

Church Women United in Albany-Berkeley
Women from Churches of the Albany-Berkeley area will gather on Friday, April 1, to hear the Rev. and Mrs. Claire Beal-Nesmith of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Richmond, speak at the April meeting of the Church Women United in Albany-Berkeley. She will speak on the subject, "Love in Action," which will be the theme of the recently held World Day of Prayer, "Love in Action," a spiritual emphasis.

The meeting will start at 7:30 a.m. at Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda. Carolyn Scarr, chairman of the day, has invited groups to present their activities in an "Information Fair," with booths set up around the hall.

Those who include Amnesty International, United Farm Workers, Women's League for Peace and Freedom, Hunger Task Force and others.

All women are cordially invited.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 7 o'clock and again at 11:30. The junior confirmation class will meet from 3:30-5:30 p.m. At 8:30 a potluck supper will precede the continuing study of the Book of Acts. Brother Adam of the Order of the Holy Cross, will lead the session, on the Holy Spirit and the push to mission in Acts. The evening will conclude with a service of Communion.

The senior choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

Penny James will open the Food Pantry Thursday and Barbara Counsell will be in charge on March 29.

"The Elder Brother in Us" will be the title of Father Debenham's sermon on Passion Sunday (March 27). He will preach at both services, at 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m., and also will celebrate Holy Communion. He will be assisted by the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon, and Kabeel Jacob, lay reader. Jan Askins will serve as lector.

The acolytes will be Toby Mumpel at the early service and Alan Levinson, Karin Lamb and Karen Zapata at the later one. Elinor Gilchrist will sing the solo for the offertory anthem "Eye hath not seen," from "The Holy City," by Gaul. Mark Drewson and R.L. Spurrier are scheduled to usher.

A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 o'clock service.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

Albany Christian Science Society
"Reality" is the subject of Sunday's Bible Lesson Sermon at 11 a.m.

The Sermon will include this statement from Science and Health With Key To The Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine principle of all that really is." Tuesday afternoon the reading room will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock. The address is 1358 Marin Ave.

United Methodist Church
Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. services at the United Methodist Church at 980 Hannage Ave., the Rev. David Houston will speak on "The Sacrifice Required." The scripture will be

taken from the Old Testament Genesis 22, verses 1 and 2 and 9 through 13. The New Testament scripture will be Hebrews chapter 9 verses 11 through 14. The lay leader will be Christina Houston.

Sheila Scott will direct the anthem "Close to Thee" arranged by Don Wyrzten. Jim Berling will play the accompaniment. Additional special music will be used.

Nursery care will be provided for small children.

First Baptist Church
"Wait on the Lord" will be the title of the sermon by

Pastor Larry Campbell this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The Chancel Choir and the Youth Choir will be singing at this service. There will be nursery care provided for small children.

The Sunday School conducts Bible classes for all ages starting at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. There are classes for children, youth, young adults and adults.

"A very fine motion picture will be shown at the 7 p.m. service, 'The Conversion of Col. Bottomly' is an exciting true story about a military man who discovers

he cannot make it alone and by faith becomes a new person in Christ." Rev. Campbell said. The showing of this film is a special event and people from the community are invited to attend."

Albany Church of the Nazarene
The Albany Church of the Nazarene, 850 Talbot Ave., offers Sunday School classes for all ages, with classes beginning at 9:45 a.m.

At the eleven a.m. worship service, Pastor Richard Roy will bring a message on an Easter theme. Assisting will be

Exhibit features

Aud Powelson

BERKELEY — Aud Karine Powelson will be the featured artist in the April exhibit of the Women's Art Gallery at the Berkeley Community Y.W.C.A. Ms. Powelson was born in Norway, came to this country in 1968, and has lived in Berkeley for the past five years.

Johanna Ferguson at the organ, Dorothy France at the piano and David Roy leading singing.

At the 7 p.m. service Associate Pastor Lupe Torrez will preach on the topic: "Don't Look the Other Way."

New surgery care at Alta Bates

BERKELEY — "In" in the morning, and "out" the same day . . . That's the procedure in the new Surgery Day Care at Alta Bates Hospital, where patients scheduled for uncomplicated surgical procedures may arrive at the hospital, have surgery, and go home the same day.

"The cost is less, and so is the trauma," according to Zeannette Williams, publications director.

Selected patients may have their operations, rest a while under close observation, then go home to their own beds. To eliminate even

one night of hospitalization means that the hospital bill is going to be less. The surgeries themselves are done in the outpatient department or in the main surgical suite, depending upon whether the surgery is going to be under general or local anesthetic. In either case, the recovery is done in Surgery Day Care under the watchful eyes of specially trained nurses.

Some patients are understandably not candidates for this type of quick service, but likely procedures include breast biopsies, "D & C's" (dilation and curet-

The patient is watched carefully after surgery and is not released until his condition warrants it. Then a friend or relative must be on hand to drive the patient home and usually to stay with him a while after that.

60 GREAT WAYS TO SPEND A DAY.*

Opening Weekend March 26 and 27th. (Open 10:00 am to 8:00 pm)

- Welcome to Great America. The first thing on your list is The Columbia. So take a whirl. It's an extravagant, double-decker carousel that reaches ten stories high.
- ORLEANS PLACE**
- At Lafitte's Treasure, select jewelry to be personally engraved.
- Bump into a friend, or make one at Rue le Dodge.
- Satisfy your sweet tooth at Penny P. Patrick's Praline Parlour.
- On summer days, be part of a real New Orleans-style Mardi Gras Parade. Bugs Bunny and his pals lead the Parade, followed by costumed characters, elaborate floats and our very own marching band. The finale is a spectacular fireworks show that will take your breath away.
- Step into the French Quarter and enjoy the finest in Orleans-style cooking at Buffet le Grand.
- Take a 70-foot high skyride on the Delta Flyer and get a glimpse of all the park activities.
- See all the famous Warner Bros. cartoon characters come to life on stage in an unprecedented production at Theater Royale.
- Go for an upside down spin on Orleans Orbit.
- Enjoy Great America's authentic doieland band at the Orleans Place Bandstand.
- Witness astounding magic at Alle Mistique Magic.
- Got a taste for something? Try one of our A la Burgers or take a table at Piza Orleans.

YANKEE HARBOR

- Exotic treasures from the Far East await interested traders at the Tradewinds Import Co.
- For our more seaway guests, hop aboard the Yankee Clipper. A white water flume ride, with a cooling effect.
- Savor famous New England seafood at Captain Morgan's.
- At the Glass Schooner, watch glass sculpturing, one of the world's oldest known crafts. And there's ships in bottles and shells from the Seven Seas.
- Grab a leg and let The Lobster spin you in a circle of fast-moving fun.
- Be sure to stop at one of the many fresh-poppin popcorn stands, located throughout the park. Or, choose a bright balloon.
- Discover the feeling of being part of the original Colonials. Represented by The Colonials, a drill team, in full dress with life and drum band.
- Ready for a man-sized sandwich? Pull up to Dockside for a Longshoreman or a Landlubber.
- On the Buzzy Bee, youngsters can climb aboard a bright yellow bee for a friendly flight.
- At Barnaby Chips, wander through a quaint woodworking shop. A variety of unique, hand-carved pieces.
- Watch real artists at the potter's wheel at Margaret Hays' Pottery Shop.
- Chuckie at Sylvester as he tries to get your interest in something fishy.

YUKON TERRITORY

- Slip into the 1880's, and get an old-

style tintype photo taken. We provide the costume.

- Visit the Cache, a real log cabin. Sample an authentic Corn Dog on a Stick.
- It's always a near-miss on the high-speed Saskatchewan Scrambler.
- Choose your own personalized WANTED poster at The Cripple Creek Chinook.
- Ready, aim, fire . . . at The Northwest Shooting Gallery.
- Got a taste for some hearty beef ribs or chopped steak? Saunter into the Klondike Cafe.
- Test your bargaining power at the Moosejaw Trading Co.
- Ever wanted to tweak an elephant's trunk? Take a real nature trip through Wilderness Walk, and be amazed at the ancient art of toptary. Rub noses with a polar bear shaped out of huge trees, shrubs and plants. Plus many other animal likenesses. Then on to the Wilderness Theater. A unique production combining nature's performers from the land and the sea.
- Get your feet wet on the Logger's Run, the highest and most exciting flume ride ever built.
- Stop by the Snowshoe Saloon for a rousing musical-comedy review staged in a real frontier setting.
- invent your own sandwich at the Yu-Kon-Do it sandwich emporium.
- Take a thrilling bobsled ride down the Yukon Yahoo trail.

COUNTY FAIR

- Take a turn on the antique Ameri-Go Round, one of the most picturesque

carousels ever built.

- Test your skill and luck at the 19 games in the County Fair Games Gallery.
- From a top hat to a t-shirt. Pick your own decorative design and watch it being transferred.
- Round and round you go on the world's only triple ferris wheel, The Skywhirl.
- For an imaginative ride, let the kids get behind the driver's seat of a fire engine, a full-size bus or a police car.
- Feast at the Farmers Market. A spectacular array of uniquely themed food stands. From Tacos to Bratwurst. Spaghetti and wine to Swedish Waffles. A Submarine Sandwich to Chinese Egg Rolls and Fortune Cookies. Try a Frozen Custard, or a cool, frosty mug from the Beer Wagon.
- Pull up a bench and thrill to a real live circus in the Grandstand Pavilion. Tight-rope walkers, clowns, jugglers, dancing elephants and much more. All summer long, starting in Mid-June.
- For a bird's eye view of all 200 acres of Great America, fly the Eagle's Flight Skyride.
- At the Plush Horse, take your pick of some of the cuddliest and plushiest stuffed animals.
- Experience the ultimate sweep on the wildest white knuckler roller coaster yet, the exciting Turn-of-the-Century.
- Relive Oldfield's great moments and take a spin on Union Oil's Barney Oldfield Speedway.
- Hey, where's the camera, Doc? Here comes Bugs Bunny himself.

* And if you're able to get through these 60 attractions, there's still a whole lot more waiting for you at Great America.



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Onslow Ford exhibition

OAKLAND—A major retrospective exhibition of the work of painter Gordon Onslow-Ford will be on view through May 29 in the Great Hall of The Oakland Museum.

Lectures, films, and musical performances are planned in conjunction with the show during April and May.

Albany's taxable sales top \$11 million mark

ALBANY — Albany's total taxable transactions during the final quarter of 1976 totaled \$11,123,000, and retail sales tallied \$7,991,000, the State Board of Equalization announced today.

California exceeded \$23.3 billion during the final quarter, up \$3 billion, or 14.8 percent over the same period last year.

William M. Bennett,

chairman of the State Board of Equalization, said that taxable transactions for all of 1976 totaled \$83.3 billion, a hefty \$10.3 billion, or 14.1 percent higher than 1975.

"On a constant dollar basis," Bennett said, "sales volume for the fourth quarter was a strong 9.2 percent ahead of last year's fourth quarter, as price increases abated during that period to 5.6 percent. For all of 1976, price increases averaged 6.1 percent, so that the sale volume for the year, expressed in constant dollars, was 8 percent above that of 1975."

"Constant dollar" is de-

fined as the purchasing power of the dollar expressed in terms of its 1975 value, so that a valid comparison can be made without the distortion of inflation.

"Christmas business, he continued, "sent retail stores sales soaring by 15.4 percent for the quarter. Biggest gainers were lumber and building materials dealers (37.1 percent), followed by firms selling mobile homes, trailers, and campers (32.3 percent), and new car dealers (surpassing \$2 billion, up 22.5 percent). Registrations of new cars and trucks totaled 295,895, up 16.1 percent from the fourth quarter of 1975. Dealers in boats, cycles, and aircraft gained 25.7 percent.

"Also posting sizable increases were plumbing and supply stores (29.7 percent) and household appliance firms (28.2 percent). Every type of retail store registered sales increases except limited price variety stores, which continue to reflect the effects of the W.T. Grant and Company bankruptcy a year earlier.

"Regional growth was strongest in northern California and the mountain counties (16.1 percent), just fractionally ahead of the San Francisco Bay area (16.0 percent). Next came the San Joaquin Valley and the central coastal counties (14.8 percent) and southern California (13.6 percent)."

Sales tax allocations distributed

ALBANY — Albany received \$47,741 as its share of the March allocation of sales and use tax receipts. Alameda's allocation totaled \$594,243 for the sales tax, plus \$1,132,314 from the one-quarter percent county local transportation fund.

William M. Bennett, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, said that California cities were granted \$78.7 million and the counties \$15 million for a combined total of \$93.7 million. The counties also received \$24.3 million from the 1/4 percent local sales and use tax for the county local transportation fund.

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) received \$4.7 million and the Santa Clara County Transit District (SCTD) received \$3.4 million from the additional 1/2 percent sales tax paid in their respective counties. The BART counties are Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Francisco.

Traffic deaths up

SACRAMENTO (AP) — There were 4,489 persons killed in California traffic accidents in 1976—300 more than in 1975, the highway patrol says.

But the CHP reported Monday that the 7.2 percent increase in deaths was about the same as the increase in miles driven during the year.

Albany area club news

Albany Lions Club

Names of Lions nominated for service club posts at the election scheduled for March 31, were released yesterday by P.P. Bill Johnson, chairman of the nominating committee.

Listed are: President, Elliott Jones; 1st Vice Pres. Joseph St. Clair; 2nd Vice Pres., Jack Dempster; Secretary, Allan Vincent; Treasurer, Fred Sierra; Tailor Tamer, Arthur Longpre; Lion Tamer, Edward Pippis. Board of Directors — Held over — Michael Bailey & Bill Potts, year terms, Robert Flynn & Harry Schreyvogel, 1 year term — Immediate P.P. Alan Caruso, President's appointment, Bulleing Editor, Henry Kruse.

The Albany club has committed itself to run the bar the Oakland Lions Blind Center dinner and bingo party Friday evening, according to Don Chelemedos, chairman of the project, who added today "we need a half-dozen people to help, and we're suggesting that the volunteers bring their families to the party — they'll have fun with the volunteers work."

Also on tap is a San Pablo Lions bingo party which the local Lions plan to attend as a group on March 30. The following evening (March 31), "will be a ladies night. The session will be addressed by Dr. Gordon Brown."

Albany Rotary Club

Thursday is the Rotarians' "Day at the Races." Dick James reminded club members this week. James may be contacted for tickets.

Bob Carlson reported today that, during the last six months of 1976, contributions to the Rotary Foundation totaled \$3,470,280. "There has been 2,778 new Paul Harris Fellows enrolled for a total of 18,629. As of March, 1977, he added, "there are 17,071 Rotary Clubs in 150 countries and geographical regions with a membership totaling 798,250. And we're still growing!"

Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas

The Ramona Council will serve a chicken dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple at 533 S. Pablo Ave., Albany, preceding a game session at eight. Tickets for adults are \$2.50 and children will be admitted for \$1.25, according to Gracie Moffet, "the club's general chairman." Helen Swett will preside over the regular business session.

Albany Live Wires

Marvin Martin will show slides of London at 7:30 Friday evening in the Albany Senior Center at 846 Mason Ave., and Martha Flieger and Mary Millette will serve refreshments following the show.

The Live Wires are planning a Las Vegas trip from May 14 to 18, and an Alaskan tour which is scheduled Aug. 24.

Finnish American Home Association

A rummage sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Finnish Brotherhood Hall at 10 Chestnut St., Berkeley, by the Finnish American Home Association.

The association, "which draws its membership from residents of the Bay Area," is staging the fund-raiser to aid in financing a retirement home being built in Sonoma.

Berkeley Lodge No. 270

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Berkeley Lodge No. 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet on Thursday at 8 in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St.

Noble Grand Albert P. Brewer will preside over the meeting. Light refreshments will be served.

Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262

Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate its diamond anniversary 8, in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St. Noble Grand Bertha Nickell will preside over the meeting. Mrs. Madelon Schubert will act as chairman of the evening. Light refreshments will be served after the business session.

Sons in Retirement Branch No. 2

Sons in Retirement Branch No. 2 will hold their meeting at Spengers Fish Grotto at noon today.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Batterman. His topic will be "Arthritis." Big Sir Don Stately will preside.

Berkeley Women's Center

Sections of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide," the Broadway play filmed by Alta, will be shown with "another women's film" at eight this evening.

A \$1.75 donation is requested. Thursday, at 7:45 p.m., Karen Hall, counselor Acceptance House, will discuss "Lesbians and alcoholism."

"Communication skills and experimental activities will be the topic of a lecture, March at 7:30 p.m., given by Judith Guerin, feminist therapist. A "one two-dollar donation is requested."

Yosemite bike rally slated April 23, 24

YOSEMITE — The Annual Spring Bike Rally, sponsored by Yosemite Park and Curry Co., is scheduled for April 23 and 24.

Cyclists will begin the 14-mile loop around the valley after registering at the Curry Village Bike Stand on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Entrants will receive a Yosemite Spring Bike Rally patch and a certificate.

At 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, a picnic and awards presentation will be held at Sentinel Beach. Cost for the picnic is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, and the menu includes foot-long hot dogs, chili beans, corn-on-the-cob, salad, soft drinks, and milk.

"Members leave from Fairmont side of the Yosemite Plaza at 9 a.m. and turn at 4:30 p.m."

Readers desiring additional information may contact Norma Sonnenberg, 526-8675.

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GILMAN ST. & SAN PABLO AVE., BERKELEY

NO SALES
TO DEALERS
OR MINORS



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU MARCH 29



SALAD OIL

CRISCO
1 Gal.

\$3.99

CLIP THIS COUPON DETERGENT TIDE

Giant
with this
coupon

\$1.29



FINE MEATS



GROUND BEEF

Fresh
Daily

3 LBS \$2.19

X-RIB ROAST

Boneless

\$1.49 lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE

79¢ lb.

TOILET TISSUE CHARMIN

4 Roll



75¢

PEACHES Heavy in Syrup Hunts 2 1/2



45¢

COCA COLA

16-oz. Bottles
Plus Dep.



69¢

LIQUID DETERGENT Joy 32-oz.



97¢

CHUCK STEAK

Fresh

98¢ lb.

PORK STEAKS

Fresh

\$1.39 lb.

ROUND STEAKS

Tender

\$1.39 lb.

BUTT ROAST

Boston

89¢ lb.

STEAKS

Sirloin Tip

\$1.79 lb.

FRYERS

Legs or Breasts

79¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS

Shoulder Cut

\$1.09 lb.

BEEF ROAST

Rump, Bone In

\$1.19 lb.

SANITARY NAPKINS

Medess 24s

\$1.29

FRUIT DRINKS

Wagner's 32-oz.

39¢

KETCHUP

Heinz 14-oz.

47¢

BBQ SAUCE

Heinz 16-oz.

59¢

PICKLES

Kosher & Polish Vlassic 24-oz.

59¢

APRICOTS

Glorietta 303

47¢

PEARS

Glorietta 303

39¢

STEWED TOMATOES

Glorietta 303

39¢

CEREAL

Granola San Country 1 lb.

79¢

TORTILLAS

Del Dorado Corn, 12's

5/1

JUICE DRINK

Weich's 32-oz.

69¢

SALAD DRESSING

Roquefort Bob's 16-oz.

\$1.49

FRESH PRODUCE



POTATOES

Russetts
10-lb.
Cello

69¢

CABBAGE

Solid Green

29¢ lb.

CUCUMBERS

Long Green

4/99¢

CELERY

Utah Type

39¢ stalk

YAMS

Jumbo Centennial

5 99¢

LIQUOR

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:
• Gilman & San Pablo Ave.—Berkeley
• 70012 San Pablo Ave.—El Cerrito
• 17000-B Willow Pass Rd.—Concord

Pic N' Pac Blended
WHISKEY \$7.89
1/2 Gal.

Pic N' Pac Blended
WHISKEY \$4.09
QUART

Williams, Carter are named All-East Bay

By STEVE KENNEDY
I-G Sports Writer

Albany's Byron Williams and Richmond's Ken Carter, a pair of guards who can score from anywhere, were named to the All-East Bay basketball team.

Five more locals — centers Bart Bowers and Joe Doherty, forward James Foster and guards Stan Van Gundy and Darrell Mellion — are on the second squad. The team was chosen by a panel of eight East Bay

sports writers.

Williams may have been the North East Bay Area's most dominant player. He began the season at forward for Albany and finished at guard when teammate Warren Thomas graduated at mid-year. Guard will be Williams' natural position in college.

The 6-4 swingman averaged 24 points per game in leading the Cougars to the North Coast Section 2A playoffs. Albany, after an 0-2 start, won its last 10

games and captured the league playoffs in two straight games. It finished 16-8.

Williams had 123 assists in 24 games, shot 49.5 percent from the floor and 70.9 percent from the free throw line. He had 66 steals and was a threat from outside as well as inside.

The same can be said of Carter. Probably the quickest man on the team, the 5-6 backcourt star averaged 21.3 points for the Oilers (9-19). He shot 43.5 percent from the floor and 75.8 percent from the foul line.

He was devastating on fast breaks, at times driving between two or three men to score. He had a good outside shot, too, and might have been more valuable except he played for an inconsistent team.

Six men — Cliff Robinson, David Cornelious, Phil Barner, Greg Howard, Tom O'Guinn and Ken Hardin — were unanimous first-team picks. Campolindo's Bart

Bauer and Northgate's Jim Swan rounded out the first team.

The second team was a difficult task. The players were from more scattered areas and, since only a handful of scribes voted, the balloting was varied also.

Mellion, one of the most physically talented players on the teams, helped St. Mary's to a 27-7 record while averaging 16.2 points and contributing 195 assists. He shot 54.7 percent from the floor.

Van Gundy fired 51.9 percent from the floor and 85.8 percent from the line while Alhambra to a 20-7 mark, its best-ever record. He averaged 17.9 points per game, yet was unselfish on offense.

Doherty, who missed the end of Salesian's season with a broken wrist, averaged 17 points while shooting 54.2 percent from the floor and 61.9 percent from the foul stripe. The Chieftains' playoff chances went down the drain when he was hurt.

Bowers had 294 rebounds in 26 games for the talented Eagles. He made half his field goal attempts and sank 64.6 percent from the line, averaging 16.8. He began the season at forward but wound up at center.

Foster was not a flashy player, but was very effective. He shot 61.8 percent from the field, 56.1 percent from the free throw line and was Berkeley's top scorer with a 15.4 average.

No most valuable player was chosen for the All-East Bay team.

FIRST TEAM		
Name (School)	Pos.	Height
Robinson (Castlemont)	G	6-3
Cornelius (McClymonds)	G	6-0
Barner (Fremont)	F	6-5
Howard (Fremont)	C	6-7½
O'Guinn (St. Joseph's)	F	6-1
Hardin (Fremont)	G	6-3
Williams (Albany)	G	6-4
Bauer (Campolindo)	F	6-4
Swan (Northgate)	C	6-5
Carter (Richmond)	G	5-6
SECOND TEAM		
Mellion (St. Mary's)	G	6-4
Teller (Moreau)	G	6-0
Johnson (Pittsburg)	F	6-2
Van Gundy (Alhambra)	G	6-7
Doherty (Salesian)	G	6-6
Seas (Castlemont)	G	6-3
Bowers (Kennedy-R)	C	6-8
Williams (O'Dowd)	C	6-7
Flagg (Washington)	F	6-4
Foster (Berkeley)	F	6-2

Albany Bowl

Single pin costs Barnes '300 game'

By PHIL ALSTON

ALBANY — An uncooperative 6-pin was all that kept Larry Barnes

from registering his first-ever 300 game in the Friday Classic League at Albany Bowl. After eleven strikes in a row, his final delivery came in a little high on the head pin and, while the other nine pins were blasted off the deck, nothing touched the six.

His 299 game, following 179 and 224, gave Barnes a 702 series, his first 700 of the season. Both game and series were new highs in the Friday Classic.

In the 915 Majors, the Full House team, which had led the standings for the first ten weeks of second half competition, fell to second place after its second consecutive disastrous outing, an 18 to 7 loss to Nevada Tahoe Tours.

Meanwhile, O & R Vending was picking on slumping McCue Printing for a 19½ to 5½ win that jumped them into the lead by 3½ points.

Ray Felix shot 620, Scott Dorn 606 and Harold Johnson 601 as the Venders won impressively.

Jack Jordan's opening 258 game gave Full House some hope against Nevada Tahoe Tours, but he couldn't maintain the pace, finishing with 634, while the Tourists were getting 640 from Cliff Brown and 616 by Hal Friis.

Randy Felix fired games of 217-222-236 for 675 series in leading Merry Jax 20 to 5 over Solano Club, and Bob Bradford's personal highs of 252 and 640 led Curtis Cowboys 15 to 10 over Diablo Bowling Supply.

Larry Barnes continued his heavy scoring by contributing 247 game and 619 series to Pacers' 19-6 chastisement of Mario's Raiders.

Jess Balcombe's finishing 200 game for 593 total gave her high series honors in the Majorettes League where Associated Coin Amusements found its first place margin shaved to three points. Second place Urban Alternatives downed Superstars 15-7, while ACA was winning 13½ to 8½ over Emulate Productions.

Gini Bailly, secretary of the Brass Rail League, recorded her first-ever 600 series, using a 223 game behind 191 and 183 for 605.

Ernie Wick couldn't hit the 200 plateau, but he barely missed a 199 triplate with a 198 game in the middle. His 596 series was second to Ray Stewart's 236-624 in the Tri City Loop.

Randy Miller topped the 870 Commercial with 237-618, and Myron Miller's 232-615 was best for Berkeley Elks. Gary Takanole led the 660 Scratch with 596. Dan Alameda had 587 for Friday Invitational and George Gray 584 for Woodstackers.

Umpire's clinic called

ALBANY — An "umpire's

clinic" will be held for adults and teenagers who will call the plays in Albany Little League games this season. The session will be conducted at 7 this evening in Marin School's multipurpose room.

Chief of umpires Gary Torres and Ray De Pole, head umpire for District Number Four, will direct the instruction.

Sign-ups for the Albany "Big League" are scheduled tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Park Clubhouse. Players 16 to 18 years old are assigned to the Big League division.

Senior League tryouts will be conducted at 10 Saturday morning on the Memorial Park playing field.

Potential players may contact Ed Ward at 527-2097, or Bill Lewis at 525-6096 for additional information.

New abalone season will open April 1

SACRAMENTO — Sport fishing for abalone will get under way north of Yankee Point, Monterey County, April 1.

Abalone may be taken by sport fishermen only in April, May, June, August, September, October and November in this section.

Until last year the season opened coastwide on March 14 and ran through Jan. 14. However, a year ago last December, the Fish and Game Commission, acting on reports of excessive abalone fishing pressure, shortened the season in the north as well as reducing daily limits and requiring divers to retain the first legal abalones picked.

The daily bag limit is four in combination of all species. Minimum size limits are 7 inches for reds; 6 inches for green, pink and white; 5 inches for blacks, and 4 inches for all others.

Ninth grade cage tourney

OAKLAND — The Fifth Annual Guide Right Ninth Grade Basketball Tournament will begin first round action Friday and Saturday, at Fremont High School, located at 4610 Foothill Blvd. The final rounds will be held March 27, April 2 and April 3 at Merritt College Gym, located on 12500 Campus Drive.

Auto and Homeowners Insurance

Ed Westland
or
Art Lewis
2525 Castro Road
San Pablo, Ca. 94606
Telephone 232-3888

Metropolitan Insurance Company

A Subsidiary of Metropolitan Life

SUMMER TYPEWRITING Register Now COLLEGE STUDENTS TEENAGERS 5th GRADE UP 5 Week Courses

This training covers correct posture, keyboard drills, stroke and touch technique, mechanism of the machine, manuscript typing, and arrangement of personal and business letters.

Instruction is individual, and personal progress is determined by the industry and aptitude of the student.

Individual Instruction Throughout the Year Typing, Shorthand, Professional, Medical, and Legal Secretarial Courses

VIA APPROVED DICKINSON-WARREN BUSINESS COLLEGE 2121 Allston Way 843-1973 Berkeley Since 1931



An unbroken line of excellence. Since 1886, Mercedes-Benz has produced one classic automobile after another. Each one a car engineered like no other car in the world.

The automobiles of Mercedes-Benz. The legend continues.

Mercedes-Benz invented the automobile in 1886—and in 1895 produced the first car ever built on a production line.

Over the generations, Mercedes-Benz has perfected one engineering advance after another.

Add to that an auto racing record of over 4,400 individual victories and you have an automotive heritage that's unmatched by any other car in the world.

Now Mercedes-Benz offers seven separate and distinct models for sale in the United States. Each one is unique.

Each one continues, in its own way, the Mercedes-Benz legend.

Above, you see almost 50 years in the life of a legend. Look closely. See how nobly time touches these Mercedes-Benz cars. Their appeal is enduring. A characteristic that marks the truly legendary and distinguishes it from the merely passing fancy.

A blend of future and past Here is disciplined grace, the product of thoughtful evolution in design. When Mercedes-Benz engineers create a new car, their vision is wide. They look backwards to

retain and improve on their worthiest earlier ideas. And forwards as well, to blend in their latest innovative technology.

Thoughtful evolution in design: a mark of Mercedes-Benz.

To the eye, the changes may be subtle. Invariably, though, they are quietly beautiful—which shows how unerringly their "form follows function."

More importantly, the cars of Mercedes-Benz are designed to appeal strongly to your intelligence. They are honest cars. The promises they make relate directly to their primary function: well-engineered, safe transportation.

One of the seven Mercedes-Benz models

currently available in the United States is in the front rank above: the 450SEL Sedan. Our full offering is described in the table, below. Each one is a blending of patient craftsmanship with sophisticated technology.

Enduring value... and enduring pleasure

Many models of the Special Roadster 500K shown here (no. 4, circa 1935) are appraised at over \$50,000. The rare 540K Cabriolet B (no. 3, circa 1936) is considered a genuine value at over \$75,000. And based on average official used car prices over the past five years, the contemporary Mercedes-Benz automobiles have held their value better than

any other make of luxury car made in America.

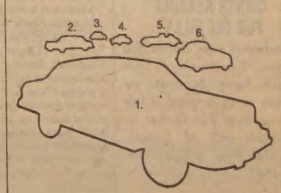
The high retained value of Mercedes-Benz cars is a rational attraction. But they have an emotional raison d'être, too. To experience it, arrange, through your Mercedes-Benz Dealer, to drive one. You'll experience an unrivaled automotive pleasure. One that happens only behind the wheel of this charismatic car.

Truly, the legend continues.

Mercedes-Benz

Engineered like no other car in the world.

© Mercedes-Benz, 1976



1: 450SEL (1977); 2: 600 (1969); 3: 540K Cabriolet B (1936); 4: 500K Special Roadster (1935); 5: Supercharged SSK (1929); 6: 300SL Gullwing (1955).

Mercedes-Benz Technical Specifications					
MODEL	SEATING	ENGINE	DISPLACEMENT (CU. IN.)	WHEEL-BASE (IN.)	OVERALL LENGTH (IN.)
240D (Sedan)	5	Diesel, 4 cyl. ohc (fuel injected)	146.7	110.0	190.9
300D (Sedan)	5	Diesel, 5 cyl. ohc (fuel injected)	183.4	110.0	190.9
280E (Sedan)	5	6 cyl. dohc (fuel injected)	167.6	110.0	190.9
280SE (Sedan)	5	6 cyl. dohc (fuel injected)	167.6	112.8	205.5
450SEL (Sedan)	5	V-8 ohc (fuel injected)	275.8	116.7	209.4
450SL (Sports)	2	V-8 ohc (fuel injected)	275.8	96.9	182.3
450SLC (Sports Coupe)	4	V-8 ohc (fuel injected)	275.8	111.0	196.4

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (30 words or less) \$2.75
All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times
for the one price — Ads payable in advance

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue
before 4:00p.m. on Monday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. Real Estate
2. Real Estate
3. Real Estate
4. Real Estate Exchanges
5. Income Property
6. Professional Services
7. Business Opportunities
8. Commercial Property
9. Real Estate Wanted
10. Loans
11. Real Homes
12. Rentals
13. Business Rentals
14. Rentals Wanted
15. Insurance
16. Help Wanted
17. Work Wanted
18. Miscellaneous For Sale
19. Tailoring
20. Miscellaneous Wanted
21. Special Services
22. Autos For Sale
23. For Your Auto
24. Announcements
25. Personalities
26. Lost and Found
27. Rides
28. Pets
29. Instructions
30. Personal Services
31. Equipment Rentals
32. Services
33. Home and Garden
34. Obituaries
35. Too Late To Classify

1—REAL ESTATE 1—REAL ESTATE

NEWLY LISTED

Dandy 6-room, 2+ bedroom split level 24-year-old stucco on large level lot. Just 1 1/2 blocks north of El Cerrito Plaza & BART. Window coverings and W/W carpeting included at \$56,500. After hours call Rita Smith 521-0686.

COMMERCIAL

Big deep C-1 lot on San Pablo Avenue between Virginia and Cedar (approx. 50x130) with small 500 sq. ft. one-story building. AS IS. Asking \$35,000. After hours call Jean Sindel 524-0376.

JEANS REALTY

1484 Solano Ave.

MISTER TOUGH BUYER

Do you demand plenty for your money? Then see this Albany home. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full living room with fireplace. Full dining room, large kitchen, central heat, and fenced yard. Asking \$58,500. Evenings Mrs. Pruter, 526-2996.

INCOME

Berkeley flat on Emerson St. with 2 bedrooms in each unit. Just painted inside and out. Termite work completed. Asking \$55,000. Also choice 4-unit on 102nd just off East 14th—at \$55,000. Eves Mr. Bailey, 526-0691.

PRUTER

REAL ESTATE

1549 Solano Ave.

527-3607

CD 525-8700

FRESH PAINT

Modern-size, split level 5+ room stucco home on a level lot (25x100). 2 bedrooms; dining room, breakfast area; separate laundry room; enclosed porch with day-bed. Random width oak plank floors with pegs; garage under; young roof; VACANT. \$49,950. Phone Joe Raab days 525-8700; eves. 525-5312.

CLAUDE DAUGHTRY

REALTOR

1795 Solano 525-8700

DRIVE BY

2612 WOOLSEY STREET

Large Berkeley brown shingle converted to flats. 12 rooms. 3 baths, central heating, convenient location. \$85,500. Evenings Mr. Hays 523-5869 or Mr. Davis 525-4834.

Headington & Freels

1566 Solano 527-6365

CHARMING — 3 bdrm., all on one floor. Bay view, deck, beamed ceiling living room, stone fireplace, huge master bdrm. with dressing rm. Eves. Mrs. Ellis, 525-8727.

Ellis Co.

REALTOR

1753 SOLANO 527-3030

NEEDS PEOPLE

2-bedroom on Bonar. Dining room, fireplace, large kitchen, needs work. Immediate occupancy. Evenings call Marie, 524-1115.

NORM

WILLIAMS

REALTOR

7515 Fairmont 526-7192

1702 Solano 524-2303

OWNER HEADING

FOR THE HILLS

A beautiful view awaits you in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Hillside home. Separate entrances make a good in-law arrangement. For further information call Al Caruso, 527-3769 eves, or Bob Flynn, 527-4695.

COMPASS REALTY

387 COLUVA AVENUE

KENNINGTON, CA 94707

527-8180

25-RENTALS

QUIET 2-bedroom apt. in El Cerrito. Beam ceiling, carpets, drapes, A/E/K. patio. Best neighborhood. No children. \$225. Adults. No pets. 525-2108.

26-BUSINESS RENTALS

OFFICE or store space. Excellent location. Vacant April 1. 10525 San Pablo. El Cerrito. Owner—524-1841.

30-RENTALS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks quiet one or two-bedroom apartment in Thousand Oaks/North Berkeley. Please call 843-3265 days, 548-8002 evenings.

35-HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25¢ plus stamped self-addressed envelope to: R. SALES, P.O. BOX 8327, MERRILLVILLE, INDIANA 46410

PARENT'S HELPER: Tuesday & Thursday afternoons 2-6 p.m. Care for three elementary school children, light housework. Salary: \$24-0571 evenings.

38-WORK WANTED

Typing—Reasonable—IBM Electric. Call 524-4329.

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit full time or part-time, any age. Call 524-8457.

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RENO TRIP

19.50 Roundtrip

27.50 Refund Value

Lv. Sat. or Sun. 6:30 a.m.

One-Day Trip

Free & refunds subject to change. 3.00 discounts for groups & organizations. Free parking.

Special Overnighter

March 26, 27.00 Roundtrip

Includes Room

40.00 Refund Value

MARY RICKETTS

525-2602, 527-1301,

527-0748

BEEF—Choice lean halves, 69¢ lb.; no hormones. Fruetta Ranch-Growers, 408-628-3559 or D.N.

NOW you can steam clean carpets the professional way at a fraction of the cost with RINSEVAC. Rent at Pike's Electric Appliances, 377 Colu-va Ave., Kensington, 526-6349.

YARD SALE—Saturday & Sunday, March 26, 27, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Many misc. items. 1115 Garfield Ave., Albany.

YARD SALE—Sunday, March 27, 11-5. Moving—many misc. items, furniture, etc. 928 Madison.

NEW and used baby furniture. In good condition. Have just about everything. Call Robbie, 524-5284.

50-SPECIAL SERVICES

TAX returns by law school graduate. Reasonable rates. 841-6118, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

62-AUTOS FOR SALE

66 IMPALA. Runs well, good tires. Great first car. Must sell. \$475/best offer. 524-6832.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 21425

The following person is doing business as:

MECKEL'S GROCERY

1840 Solano Ave.

Berkeley, Calif. 94707

LUIS MALCOLM C.

300 Ashbury Ave.

El Cerrito, Calif. 94530

LUIS ALICE E.

300 Ashbury Ave.

El Cerrito, Calif. 94530

SIGNED: MALCOLM C.

CERTIFICATION

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Alameda County on

March 7, 1977.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is

a correct copy of the original on file in

my office.

Dated: March 7, 1977.

RENÉ C. DAVIDSON,

County Clerk.

By RONNA CARMICHAEL,

Deputy

1944A—March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1977.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy from owner. Small home in Albany or El Cerrito. Possibly take over existing loan or owner carry loan. Reasonable. Call 525-1158 evenings.

WANTED—Home in Albany. Private party. 524-8004.

25-RENTALS

ONE-BEDROOM apt. Quiet neighborhood. Spacious, clean. No children or pets. \$175. Appointment only. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 525-1176.

2-BEDROOM, near E.C. City Hall. Light & cheerful, wall to wall carpets, electric range and refrigerator, new shopping and transportation. Carpet and storage locker. Adults, no pets. Lease, \$225 per mo. 1st and last plus security deposit. For application call NORM WILLIAMS, REALTOR

524-2303; eves. 524-7112

CHARMING, newly remodeled 2-bedroom plus. Unfinished upper Sonoma. Beamed ceilings, fireplace, stove and refrigerator. Couple, child preferred. No pets. \$395. Call 486-3209, 8-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GARAGE FOR RENT, Fairmont St., El Cerrito. \$15 per month. Call 525-2006.

FOR LEASE—2-bedroom duplex apt. convenient to shopping and bus. Level-in. Carpet. Prefer quiet older couple, no pets. \$295 per month. Deposit and references required. Apply in person.

MARGARET JOHNS REYNOLDS 2040 ADAMS ST., Berkeley

Portola Arms Apartments—El Cerrito. Secured building. Deluxe 3-bedroom, 2-bath\$435

2-bedroom, 1-bath\$325

1-bedroom\$290

No children under 15. No pets. Applications taken. 527-3526.

RICHMOND view, Sonoma Ave., 3-bedroom home. \$400 per month. Compase Realty, 527-8180.

GATEVIEW CONDOS

1-bedroom, Bayview\$350

2 bedrooms, 2 baths\$395

2 children and one pet O.K. Price includes maintenance fee, pool, gym, tennis, clubhouse, sauna. Free limo to BART, some utilities and more.

1-bedroom house, modern, large living room and bedroom. Fireplace, central heat. Lovely patio. No steps off Solano. \$285.

HAL HOFFMAN, REALTOR

1207 SOLANO

CLEAR, pretty 2-bedroom home. Car-

peting, draperies, stove, \$350. 841-

1336, 526-7365.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. 10844

The following persons have withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Ben Franklin Books at 1361 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on August 14, 1974 in the County of Alameda.

The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as a partner:

FRED R. BERGER

476 Carleton St. Richmond 94805

MARILYN RUTH CAPITELLI

1767 Sonoma Ave.

Berkeley 94707

LAWRENCE A. CAPITELLI

1767 Sonoma Ave.

Berkeley 94707

Signed:

MARILYN RUTH CAPITELLI

FRED R. BERGER

LAWRENCE A. CAPITELLI

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Alameda County on

date indicated by file stamp above:

March 1, 1977.

RENÉ C. DAVIDSON

County Clerk

By: RONNA CARMICHAEL

Deputy

1943A—Publish March 16, 23, 30,

April 6, 1977.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 21380

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE

DOING BUSINESS AS:

GRANNY'S ATTIC

835 San Pablo

Albany, Calif. 94706

DeJONG, JEAN

1027 Ordway St.

Albany, Calif. 94706

AYERS, FLORA D.

1333 Marin Ave.

Albany, Calif. 94706

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

JEAN DEJONG

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Alameda County on

March 3, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

RENÉ C. DAVIDSON,

County Clerk

By: EYENNER SIMMS,

Deputy, County Clerk

1951A—March 23, 30; April 6, 13, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 208 647-8

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the

creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary

vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of

LAWRENCE D. SALER, Attorney at

Law, 1248 Solano Avenue, Albany, CA

94706, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters per-

taining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first pub-

lication of this notice.

Dated: March 14, 1977.

EDWIN P. LARSEN

Administrator of the Estate

of ESTATE OF F. LARSEN, Deceased

LAWRENCE D. SALER

1248 Solano Avenue

Albany, CA 94706

Attorney for Administrator

1950A—March 23, 30; April 6, 13, 1977

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Albany, will hold a public hearing on Monday,

March 28, 1977, at 6:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, to consider the

request of A. C. Campbell, dba Campbell Cab, for a permanent taxi permit for the City of Albany.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard, should be present at the time and place above mentioned, or communicate in writing to the City Council prior to the hearing.

PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER

CITY CLERK

1946A—March 23, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Albany will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, on Monday, April 4, 1977, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on the proposed expenditure of \$141,021 General Revenue Sharing Monies, Eminent Domain Period Eight, to determine any written or oral comments from citizens on possible uses for such funds before the Governmental Body presents a proposal to the City Council for their use.

The statute requires that the funds be expended in accordance with laws and procedures applicable to the expenditure of other City revenues.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard, shall be present at the time and place above mentioned, or communicate in writing to the City Council prior to the time of this hearing.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY.

PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER

City Clerk

1948A—March 23, 30, 1977.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File

PARK and SHOP

Lower Prices-Better Selection!

Discount Food Markets

Tide

Tide Detergent

GIANT PACKAGE

\$1.43 VALUE

1.27

1.29 VALUE

SHASTA REG. OR DIET 12-oz. TINS

Beverages

68¢

<p>OIL</p> <p>CRISCO</p> <p>48 oz. JUG</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>Joy Liquid</p> <p>KING SIZE DETERGENT</p> <p>20c OFF YOU PAY</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Salmon</p> <p>TUXEDO CHUM</p> <p>13½-oz. TIN</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>Corned Beef</p> <p>LIBBY'S 12-oz. TIN</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Crackers</p> <p>PREMIUM SALTINE</p> <p>1-lb. PACKAGE</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Juice</p> <p>TREESWEET</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT REG.</p> <p>OR PINK 6-oz. 6-PACK</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p>Trash Bags</p> <p>GLAD 10 COUNT</p> <p>30-GALLON BAGS</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Sta Puf</p> <p>BLUE CONCENTRATE</p> <p>33-oz. BTL.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>Cleanser</p> <p>AJAX 5c OFF DEAL</p> <p>21-oz. TIN YOU PAY</p> <p>33¢</p>	<p>Fresh Eggs</p> <p>SYLVESTER</p> <p>LARGE GRADE AA DOZ.</p> <p>(Hulid Lgt. Gr. AA Doz. 76c)</p> <p>72¢</p>
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<p>15¢ off</p> <p>JONES</p> <p>15¢ off</p> <p><i>on any Jones product.</i></p>	<p>Link Sausages</p> <p>1 lb. each 79¢</p> <p>1/2 lb. Sausage Meat</p> <p>Brauschweiger each 69¢</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>Fresh and Tasty</p> <p>66¢</p>	<p>CHUCK STEAKS</p> <p>Center Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>CHUCK RIB ROASTS</p> <p>Boneless, Oven Ready U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p> <p>\$1.47</p>	<p>BEEF STEW</p> <p>Boneless Cubes U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>CHUCK ROASTS</p> <p>Center Cut</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>SMOKED PICNICS</p> <p>WHOLE OR HALF (Center Cut Slices 1b. 99c)</p> <p>66¢</p>	<p>CHUCK ROASTS</p> <p>Center Cut</p> <p>79¢</p>
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<p>PORK ROASTS</p> <p>Bone In, Fresh Boston Butt</p> <p>97¢</p>	<p>Cottage Cheese</p> <p>CARMATHON-BERKELEY FARMS</p> <p>PINT 63¢</p>	<p>Yogurt</p> <p>CARMATHON-BERKELEY FARMS</p> <p>HALF PINT 27¢</p>	<p>Ice Cream</p> <p>CARMATHON ALL POP. FLAVORS 1.15 VALUE</p> <p>HALF GAL 99¢</p>	<p>Butter</p> <p>SYLVESTER 1st QUALITY</p> <p>1-lb. CUBES \$1.12</p>	<p>Orange Juice</p> <p>SUNKIST 38c VALUE</p> <p>64-oz. BOTTLE 3:89¢</p>	<p>Fish Dinners</p> <p>TASTE OF THE SEA 69c VALUE</p> <p>9-oz. PKG. 49¢</p>	<p>Fish & Chips</p> <p>VAN DE KAMP \$1.29 VALUE</p> <p>16-oz. PKG. \$1.09</p>	<p>Fish Filets</p> <p>VAN DE KAMP \$1.35 VALUE</p> <p>12-oz. PKG. \$1.09</p>	<p>Enchiladas</p> <p>VAN DE KAMP \$1.25 VALUE</p> <p>19-oz. PKG. \$1.09</p>	<p>Applesauce</p> <p>DEL MONTE 41c VALUE</p> <p>303 TIN 37¢</p>	<p>Green Beans</p> <p>DEL MONTE 28c VALUE</p> <p>303 TIN 23¢</p>	<p>Golden Cream Corn</p> <p>DEL MONTE 28c VALUE</p> <p>303 TIN 23¢</p>	<p>Peas</p> <p>DEL MONTE 27c VALUE</p> <p>303 TIN 23¢</p>	<p>Peas & Carrots</p> <p>DEL MONTE 25c VALUE</p> <p>303 TIN 21¢</p>	<p>Vegetable Salad</p> <p>DEL MONTE 25c VALUE</p> <p>303 TIN 21¢</p>
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<p>Tylenol</p> <p>\$2.09 VALUE EXTRA STRENGTH 60's</p> <p>\$1.33</p>	<p>Dristan</p> <p>\$1.99 VALUE LONG LASTING MIST. 15 CC</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>Efferdent</p> <p>\$2.15 VALUE 60's</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>Desitin Lotion</p> <p>\$1.59 VALUE SKIN CARE 10-oz.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Cold Power</p> <p>\$1.45 VALUE GIANT 49-oz. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>Dynamo Liquid Detergent</p> <p>\$2.63 VALUE 64-oz. BTL.</p> <p>\$2.29</p>

Asparagus 59¢ lb.

BANANAS 24¢ lb.

AVOCADOS 29¢ each

PINEAPPLES 99¢ each

POTATOES 10¢ cello bag 59¢

Squash 39¢ lb.

Asparagus 59¢ lb.

BANANAS 24¢ lb.

AVOCADOS 29¢ each

PINEAPPLES 99¢ each

POTATOES 10¢ cello bag 59¢

Asparagus 59¢ lb.

BANANAS 24¢ lb.

AVOCADOS 29¢ each

PINEAPPLES 99¢ each

POTATOES 10¢ cello bag 59¢